

Wants were printed in the Post-Dispatch during August.
215 More Than Appeared in the Next Largest Want Medium.

RAIN, SNOW,
AND FROST RULE
OVER THE LAND

For Two Days Winter's Early Invasion Has Played Havoc With the Crops in the Western Part of the Fruitful Mississippi Valley.

THE COLD WAVE NOW
SWEEPING TO THE EAST

Tuesday Night the Rain Was Followed by Chilling Winds, Clear Skies and Heavy Frost in Nebraska, Kansas and West Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The weather bureau today issued the following bulletin:
"Heavy frost last night in the Dakotas, Nebraska and western Minnesota. The storm developed into blizzards, before which neither man nor beast could stand. Horses and other live stock perished.
The cold wave is following the rain-storms that have covered the Dakotas, Nebraska and the Dakotas generally. Snow has fallen as far south as Cheyenne, which last night was freezing under a temperature of 30 degrees above zero.
The frost caught the Nebraska crop last night in the eastern and southern sections and the damage will be extensive. Reports from 50 of the 70 counties in the corn belt of Nebraska, received by the World-Herald up to midnight indicate that a frost is general in the state tonight. In many localities it is killing. In others light. Crop bureau estimates place the damage to corn at 25 per cent.
The cold wave struck western Missouri last night, and the thermometer fell almost to freezing point. The rain was followed by chilling north winds.
Dispatches from St. Paul tell of ruin to wheat and flax in the Northwest amounting to millions of dollars. Nearly all the grain in shock, estimated at 50 per cent, and all the standing grain is buried under snow and water. Eight inches of rain had fallen in 48 hours. Railroad tracks have been washed out and the grain in the West coast have been for two days pushing through deep snow and are reported ten to twenty hours late.
The rain has put a stop to thrashing, and with a shortage of cash grain on the market, farmers are greatly discouraged. The grade of wheat that will be thrashed later will be lowered generally.
In the Red River Valley fields are so muddy that it will be several days before the rain ceases before the thrashing machines can be moved. The situation is especially hard for the farmers of northern Minnesota, as their crops have already been severely damaged by drought.
Much damage has been done in Wisconsin by rain, especially in the northwestern part of the state. Rivers are high, bridges have been destroyed and dwellers on bottom lands have been driven from their homes. Sawmills and paper mills on the Wisconsin river are shut down because of the floods. No through train from the West has arrived at Milwaukee for two days and trains have been three to six hours late.
Frost warnings have been issued for Montana, the Dakotas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, the western portion of Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri, Northwestern Illinois, Northern and Western Colorado, Northern Utah, the Texas Panhandle, Idaho and extreme eastern portions of Oregon and Washington.

FROST IS GENERAL
OVER THE WEST

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 16.—A heavy frost this morning ended a streak of unseasonable weather which has retarded the opening of the Colorado State Fair. Today it is bright and clear. The frost cuts short by two weeks the extensive melon industry of the Arkansas valley, which is shortened by the lateness of the spring.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 16.—Frost was general last night over Nebraska and western Iowa. Two thirds of the counties of this state report frosts, but in a very large portion of them it was light, owing to cloudy skies. The effect of the severe weather on corn is uncertain, but in most localities the crop is believed to be beyond severe injury.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16.—A rift in the clouds which have been hanging over the state for the last three days, which appeared in the northwest part of the state at 8 o'clock this morning and the first frost followed.
The opinion that the clearing will spread over the state and that the frost which is following will fall like a mantle over the corn crop. If it is of a freezing nature the crop will suffer an incalculable damage. The temperature at Sioux City was 34 above, at Omaha it was 32 and at Des Moines 34 this morning. Grain reports from a strip of country from Fond du Lac to Rockwell City in the north suffered from frost last night, but that the damage was not

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

HEIRESS WHO ELOPED WITH TENOR
AND HUSBAND WHO SEEKS DIVORCE

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT L. SPENSER.

HEIRESS JEALOUS
OF SINGER HUSBAND

Tenor Who Eloped With Westmoreland Place Girl Seeks Divorce.

Jealousy and a divorce petition are the ending of the romance of Herbert L. Spenser, tenor and former salesman in a music house, and Cornelia E. Spenser, daughter of Charles Fack of 32 Westmoreland place. The husband, who asks the courts to annul the marriage which united them on Oct. 16, 1900, charges that his wife has made his life miserable and his employment insecure by displaying extreme jealousy at their home and at his places of business, going so far on one occasion to slap his face when she found him trying to sell sheet music to a pretty young woman.

Mrs. Spenser left three weeks ago with her mother and child, Helen Ruth, 21 months old, for an extended western tour. It was whispered about the time of her departure on this visit that the couple had separated, but the suit for divorce was not filed until Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Spenser's wealthy parents have never been reconciled to the marriage of their beautiful daughter to the poor music salesman and church choir singer, and while she has been a frequent visitor to the family home in Westmoreland place, she has not been welcomed there.

The marriage of Spenser and Miss Cornelia Fack was an elopement, although they did not leave the city. They were deeply in love, and had been ever since their meeting at a party, when the man became infatuated by the girl's beauty and the girl was charmed by the man's sweet tenor voice. Parental objections did not dampen the ardor of the couple, and when they gave up hope of gaining the consent of the old folks they went without warning to the marriage license office and were married.

Mrs. Spenser and Mr. Fack knew anything of their plans.

The wedding was an interesting subject in West End society circles for several weeks, and then the couple and their friends reconciled to the fact that the parents refused to become reconciled to the marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Spenser went to New York last spring, returning to live in a boarding house. Spenser, in his application for a divorce and the custody of the child, says his wife accused him of flirting with pretty girls in church choirs where he sang, customers in the music store where he was employed as a salesman, and in various other places.

He charges that in February, 1901, she entered the store while he was waiting on a young woman and forthwith accused him of carrying on a flirtation instead of selling music. In the scene that followed, he says, she slapped him in the face. He declares that he was forced by such scenes to resign his position.

Aug. 8, 1903, is named as the date of their separation.

PLEA OF SICKNESS IGNORED.

"Physician's Certificate" Does Not Keep Wife Bearer From Fine.

William E. de Long of 634 South Broadway was fined \$10 in Justice Kleibers court Wednesday morning for beating his wife.

De Long was not present in the courtroom, but his attorney presented a certificate purporting to be from a physician, saying that he was a sufferer from asthma and was not able to leave his home. Mrs. de Long testified that her husband had never had asthma and that he had not been at his home since Saturday.

MERCURY FALLS
DEGREE AN HOUR

Frost Ere Thursday Morning Is Predicted by the Weather Savant

With the mercury falling a degree an hour, a total drop of 35 degrees in 24 hours the weather forecaster talks confidently of "frost to night."

When the rain began at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the thermometer registered 82 degrees on top of the Century building. At 6 o'clock Wednesday morning it had dropped to 53 degrees, and after that continued to fall at the rate of a degree an hour. At 10 o'clock it was 49.

A steady drenching rain, with the cold wind made persons shiver on the streets, and for the first time in almost six months they could see their breath turn to steam in the chilly air.

Summer cars, with their curtains down, furnished slight protection from the cold rain, and at every corner would be passengers let car after car go by in the hope that one with windows might come along.

Overcoats were brought out, and the man with a straw hat was greeted with a laugh.

The coal dealers prepared for a rush of business. They quoted soft coal at 125 and 15 cents a bushel and hard coal at \$3.25 and \$3.50 a ton.

The weather forecast announced Wednesday morning is, "Fairly cloudy and cold; tonight with frost. Thursday night partly cloudy and continued cool."

The only sign of relief is in the change from "cooler with frost" to "continued cool" Thursday night. "Cool" is milder than "colder."

Temperatures in Other Cities.

New York 74
Boston 72
Philadelphia 74
Washington 74
Chicago 74
St. Louis 74
Cincinnati 74
St. Paul 74

IMBODEN CASE IS APPEALED

Lillie Belle Pierce's Claim Goes From Probate Court to Circuit Tribunal.

Lillie Belle Pierce's attorney in her suit for the property of the late Leonard E. Imboden, on the ground that she was his common law wife, made a motion before Judge Crews in the probate court Wednesday morning for \$400 as the widow's allowance for one year pending litigation in her case.

The claim is made under an old statute dating back to 1830, which says that in case a man dies without having provided for the sustenance of his widow the court shall allow her \$400 at once.

It is expected by the attorneys on both sides that the motion will be overruled. It was made with the intention of appealing the case to the circuit court, where both parties to the suit desire that it be taken in the October term. Saturday is the last day for entering cases for this term of the court.

GOULD FAVORS
THROUGH BILL
OF LADING

Terminal Association Magnate Declares It Will Facilitate Handling of St. Louis Freight and Help to Relieve the Serious Congestion.

VICTIM OF TRAFFIC BLOCKADE

President of the Missouri Pacific and the Iron Mountain Forced to Wait Half Hour Before His Car Can Be Taken Into Union Station.

George Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads, who also owns a majority interest in the Wabash, thus controlling three of the fourteen proprietary lines in the Terminal Railroad Association, waited twenty-three minutes in his private car Atlanta in the congested terminal yards Wednesday morning before he could get into Union Station.

When the car was finally pushed into the track shed he saw the Kansas City Flyer, which is the pride of his Missouri Pacific road, standing on its track ready to go, but twenty-five minutes late.

Railroad officials who were waiting for Mr. Gould said his car was delayed by the congestion of freight and passenger traffic.

"It is apparent that traffic is congested in St. Louis and that the present terminals are not equal to the business they have to do," said Mr. Gould, a minute after he stepped from his car.

"I am in favor of extending and improving the terminals as rapidly as possible until they are equal to the business." "What do you think of the plans that have been proposed for improving the terminals and relieving the congestion?" Mr. Gould was asked.

"I think they are very good," he replied. "They are comprehensive and if executed will, I believe, go a long way toward relieving the situation."

The plans to which Mr. Gould thus referred are the independence of them and desire to see them carried out. Include a through bill of lading for St. Louis freight, St. Louis terminals, a passenger station at Washington avenue and enlarged yards for loading coal.

They were prepared by the freight congestion committee of the Business Men's League and accepted by the Terminal Association as announced last Saturday, the association agreeing to put them in effect if the additional franchises it wants from the city were granted.

Mr. Gould, accompanied by his sons, Jay and Kingston, reached St. Louis at 8:30 Tuesday night in their private car Atlanta from New York. They are on a tour of the Gould southwestern system and are spending Wednesday in the new offices of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain at 1000 South and Market streets. They will leave in the afternoon for the Southwest.

They spent Tuesday night in their private car at Kirkwood and arrived in St. Louis at 8 o'clock. Although they car reached the yards outside the station at 9:02.

After discussing the terminal situation, Mr. Gould said: "My trip has no special business end. I am here for the first time in three years for an inspection and to see what I am doing now."

"Will you attend a meeting of the Terminal executive committee which will be held here at 9 o'clock, the first of the committee. I shall spend the day at the Missouri Pacific offices."

Confers With Mr. McChesney.

Mr. Gould had a long conference with W. S. McChesney, Jr., president and general manager of the Terminal Railroad Association, Tuesday, on his way to St. Louis. Mr. McChesney went to Decatur, Ill., in the morning and returned to St. Louis in Mr. Gould's car. E. B. Pryor, assistant to President Ramsey of the Wabash, was also with them at the Wabash. The terminal situation was discussed.

The Gould interest in the Terminal Association is larger than of any other single railroad interest. Jay Gould organized the railroad interest. Jay Gould organized the railroad interest. Jay Gould organized the railroad interest.

At the time the association was formed the Gould interests owned most of the terminal facilities of St. Louis, including the control of Eads bridge. Jay Gould turned them over to the Terminal Association after he had completed its formation.

Immediately upon Mr. Gould's arrival Tuesday night Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., and Thomas H. McKittick entered his private car and were in conference with him for almost an hour. They declined to state the nature of their business, merely saying that they might be developments of public interest later.

After the conference with them Mr. Gould and his party were taken to their car at Kirkwood.

"I shall pay particular attention to the corn crop on this trip," said Mr. Gould. "In the East they say there is no corn out West. I want to see for myself."

In addition to viewing the country from the observation end of his car, Mr. Gould will receive reports from the agents along the line on the condition of the corn crop in their territory.

He will be accompanied over a part of his trip by C. G. Warner, second vice-president, and Russell Harding, third vice-president, and general manager of the Missouri Pacific. William C. Cotten, manager of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain, will also be in the party.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON STRICKEN
WITH APPENDICITIS AT CHICAGO

SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

TERRIFIC WIND STORM
SWEEPS JERSEY COAST

Pierce Southwest Gale Blowing at 70 Miles an Hour Has, It Is Feared, Caused Much Damage Both on Sea and Land.

ATLANTIC CITY FEELS
FULL FORCE OF BLOW

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The following message was brought to this city today from Atlantic City by train:

A fierce southeast storm swept the New Jersey coast today and wrought great damage. At 3 a. m. a wild wind storm preceded a heavy downpour of rain, which lasted until 8 o'clock. This was followed by another hurricane, the wind reaching a velocity of 70 miles an hour.

Fears are expressed for the safety of vessels along the coast, but as the city is now completely cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communication no definite news can be obtained from the various maritime and life-saving stations. In this city the damage wrought by the gale will amount to many thousands of dollars.

The Hotel Strand is said to have been damaged to the extent of \$50,000. The old Empire Theater, the New Barlett, the hotels Rudolph, Chelsea, Youngs, Marlborough and Windsor were all damaged. The summer residence of J. G. Adams at Linwood was partially wrecked, as well as many others on the mainland.

A house at Texas and Atlantic avenues was demolished and thrown across the car tracks. The roof and upper story of the McClay apartment house at Pacific and South Carolina avenues was blown off and several persons injured. The Champlain apartment house was damaged as well as the Hotel Dunlop and Young's ocean pier. Many pavilions along the entire length of the board walk have been totally demolished and the city beachfront is strewn with wreckage. Hundreds of trees and signs were blown down and thousands of windows lights broken by the force in the storm. Electric power has been shut off in order to avoid accidents.

At South Beach a small hotel was blown down and all the other hotels there and at Midland Beach were flooded by the high seas, which damaged piers and board walks severely.

HORSEWHIPPED IN
WIFE'S PRESENCE

Handsome Telephone Operator Chastised a Gay Married Man Who Stole Kiss From Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 16.—W. Charles Buchmiller, a coal merchant, was horsewhipped last night by Miss May Beacham, a handsome telephone operator, in the presence of his wife on his own porch.

While showing her his flower garden Sunday, Buchmiller, it is alleged, kissed Miss Beacham, for which he afterward apologized to her father, L. T. Beacham. Considering such amends insufficient, Miss Beacham called at the house, her father accompanying her to protect her, and used her whip so effectively that Buchmiller retreated into his yard.

BABY WINS THE DIVORCE SUIT.

Love of Their Little Girl Reunites Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chouquette.

The blue-eyed baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chouquette has triumphed over the differences of her parents. Wednesday morning the divorce proceedings instituted by Mrs. Chouquette were withdrawn by the woman's attorney.

Last week Judge Zachritz called the parents before him in his office and pleaded with them for the sake of the child, who was also present, to settle their differences. The baby cooed her approval of the lawyer's wisdom. Mrs. Chouquette said she would think over it. Wednesday the little girl was in the party.

Helms' pier and Dentzell's carousel were also damaged.

The trolley line is tied up and business is almost at a standstill. The streets were flooded with water and the public schools held no sessions. All trains are late and the telephone companies are sending messengers by messengers to outside points for transmission.

It is reported that the power house of the Suburban Traction at Pleasantville, six miles from here, was blown down. The meadows between this city and Pleasantville are under water, causing considerable delay in railroad traffic.

BLOWING 54 MILES AN
HOUR IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Violent winds accompanied by heavy rainfall, prevailed in this city today, the wind having a velocity of 54 miles an hour. The gales at the weather bureau registered 13 inches precipitation in two hours. The gale interfered considerably with telegraphic service. The gale caused a heavy sea to rise and forced vessels to lie to at their anchors.

The heaviest wind and the highest seas known along the Staten Island shores in this city today, the wind having a velocity of 54 miles an hour. The gales at the weather bureau registered 13 inches precipitation in two hours. The gale interfered considerably with telegraphic service. The gale caused a heavy sea to rise and forced vessels to lie to at their anchors.

A big three-masted schooner and an American barkentine collided off Stapleton and were swept in toward the long dock where they may go to pieces. The gale was so heavy and the sea running so high that the wind blew down telegraph and electric light poles and some of the trolley lines were compelled to discontinue service. Plateglass windows were shattered in many places in the business district and cars in Fifth avenue were overturned by the force of the wind.

Along the New Jersey coast the storm was especially severe. The sea was washed away from the shore and carried away part of the bluff at Long Branch. Hotels and cottages at that place were in great danger.

Similar reports came from Asbury Park, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and other prominent resorts on the coast, where there are many hotels and cottages. The fishermen huts at Galilee and at other points along the coast were washed away and the fishermen had to take their families away in boats.

The wind attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour. At South Beach a small hotel was blown down and all the other hotels there and at Midland Beach were flooded by the high seas, which damaged piers and board walks severely.

FOUND BROTHER, NOT
DOLL, IN THE WELL

Little Fellow Was Drowned While Girl Prepared to Fish for Plaything.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEENAH, Wis., Sept. 16.—Complying with her 4-year-old brother's request, made shortly before, to fish a doll out of the cistern, Mary Goss, a daughter of Frank Goss of Menasha, went to the cistern with a rake, and thinking she had found the doll at the bottom of the cistern, pulled something to the surface.

She was horrified to find it was the body of her little brother.

Miss Goss fainted when carrying the body of the child into the house and she is in a critical condition.

It is supposed that, while Miss Goss was getting the rake with which to secure the doll, the little fellow fell into the cistern and was drowned.

RESULTS AT DELMAR.
FIRST RACE—Jean Gravier 1st, Harry Griffin second, Model Monarch third.
RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.
Slidell third.
Hawthorne results.
First race—Testimony, first, Cyrenus second, Alvin Duffon third.
Second race—Schraube first, Mindus second, Nannie Hodge third.

Official Statement by Three Physicians Who Are Attending the Distinguished Briton Has Been Issued for Public Information.

"THE CONDITION OF THE
PATIENT IS SATISFACTORY"

The Baronet Was Ill When He Arrived in Chicago Monday Evening and Unable to Attend Social Events Arranged in His Honor.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Sir Thomas Lipton is suffering from "colitis and catarrhal appendicitis," according to an official statement made by his physicians this afternoon.

Assuming the public to be in possession of the fact of the distinguished Briton's illness, the statement was issued as follows:

"The disease, colitis and catarrhal appendicitis, is progressing favorably, and the condition of the patient is satisfactory."

"HOMER M. THOMAS, M. D.
"GEORGE W. WEBSTER, M. D.
"NICHOLAS SENN, M. D."

Wan and pale from illness, his face drawn and furrowed as the result of three sleepless nights, Sir Thomas Lipton stepped from a special car on the Lake Shore tracks at the LaSalle street station yesterday morning, and greeted with a smile and a handshake his Chicago host, Alexander H. Ravell. Then he stepped into a carriage and was driven to the Auditorium Annex, where doctors were immediately summoned to attend him.

All attempts to arrange a program for the visitor of any kind whatever were at once given up and absolute rest and quiet prescribed instead as the way in which Sir Thomas should spend his time for the present.

His intention was to return to England on the steamer sailing a week from today.

Sir Thomas complained of a pain in his stomach when he arrived in Chicago a few hours later he was compelled to his bed.

Last night the physicians are signed to today's situation and it was deemed best to remain indoors.

This morning word came from the patient and another consultation was called. A thorough examination of the case was made in the statement prepared by

TRAIN CARRIES
AN EMBRYO CITY

Future First Citizens of Vernon, Tex., Form Each Other's Acquaintance.

A new town is on the way to Texas from St. Louis, about 500 special trains, which left Union Station Tuesday night. It will be known as Vernon, and its site is a few miles south of the Oklahoma line.

Its population on the first day of its life will be 750, that number of persons having been in the company which left St. Louis in the statement prepared by

The station midway was packed with passengers from early in the evening until 10 o'clock, the congestion being aggravated by the fact that several tracks in the train shed could not be used on account of the work on the subway. During the busiest hour five trains were loaded through gate 15. The crowd struggling to get through constituted a virtual blockade against which gates were helpless. The trains were specials on the Frisco and Iron Mountain carrying homeseekers to the Southwest.

The municipal offices of Vernon Tuesday were in the Terminal Hotel, where Frisco railroad agents received their future citizens and registered them. In two rooms they made their headquarters and the station midway and waiting rooms were frequented by them.

They came from all the states of the East and central West, meeting in St. Louis by appointment to go together, and found the town, which is to be on a new branch of the Frisco.

They started as strangers, but during the day each picked out friends and acquaintances, and before the trains left for the new townsite they were making plans for the founding and development of Vernon.

There were many women and children in the party, most of the settlers having their families with them.

The special trains for the townsite left Union Station at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. They will reach Vernon Thursday.

In addition to the builders of Vernon, it is estimated that 200 homeseekers passed through Union Station Tuesday night for various towns in Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Texas. Station officials say it was the biggest movement of the kind in the station's history.

Sues to Retain License.

Judge Jesse McDonald issued a writ of mandamus Wednesday asking License Commissioner James M. Shelby to show cause why he should not reinstate George J. Balch, proprietor of a saloon at 11 North Sixth street.

CAN'T DECIDE ON NEW SCHOOL. Citizens and Board Dispute Till Contractor Abandons Job.

East Alton has been having a remarkable experience in an endeavor to build a new school. Obstacles have blocked every effort and the culmination came yesterday when the contractor threw up the job. The trouble seems to have had its origin in the fact that the voters voted to build the new school on the site of the old one, but the school board intended building on the old site east of the tracks. The contractor for the building was given to Henry Schuele of Alton and he gave bond, but declined to proceed with the work. Dr. the officers of the district would give him a good bond that he would get his money. The reason for this was found in the rumors in the community of threats that citizens would institute injunction proceedings if the building was not put upon the site selected by vote.

The school board holds to its position of using the old site and the contractor yesterday withdrew, and another contract was entered into with Oswald Bros. of Edwardsville.

Planning Mill Destroyed by Fire.

The J. S. Harvey planing mill at 1800 Bond street, East St. Louis, was totally destroyed by fire at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at \$20,000. The fire started in the rear of the building and was discovered by a watchman. The origin of the fire is not known.

LIFE SAVED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

The Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

SAMPLE BOTTLE SENT FREE BY MAIL.

Swamp-Root, discovered by the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, promptly cures kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Some of the early symptoms of weak kidneys are pain or dull ache in the back, rheumatism, dizziness, headache, nervousness, catarrh of the bladder, gravel or calculi, bloating, salivary complexion, puffiness or dark circles under the eyes, suppression of urine, or compelled to pass water often day and night.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for anything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find it just the remedy you need. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and a pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by mail. Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and please be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Gold Medal At Pan-American Exposition.



Unlike Any Other!

The full flavor, the delicious quality, the absolute purity of Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa distinguish it from all others.

No "treatment" with alkalies; no adulteration with flour, starch or ground cocoa shells; nothing but the nutritive and digestible product of the choicest cocoa beans.

Ask Your Dealer for it.

Curse Drink

White Ribbon Remedy

Any woman can cure her husband, son or brother of the curse of liquor drinking, by secretly giving him White Ribbon Remedy. It is entirely odorless and tasteless. Any good and faithful woman can give out this Curious Drink and persuade him to stop the craving for liquor. By degrees the patient gets a distaste for intoxicating drinks and finally leaves off altogether. It is wonderful. Many a hard drinker has thus been reclaimed and restored to his family and friends. White Ribbon Remedy is a safe cure for all cases of chronic drunkenness. The only drink cure endorsed and sold by members of a Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Sold in every drug store. See ad. at St. Paul, Minn. age free by writing or calling on Mrs. A. M. Townsend, 100 years secretary of W. C. T. U., 215 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. Special agents in St. Louis, Mo., Judge & Ivins, 515 Olive St. and Fourth and Market sts., and Robinson & Co., corner Broadway and Lucas st.

Dr. BURKHART'S CURE FOR CURES STOMACH TROUBLE.

Regulates the bowels perfectly, cures constipation and digests food so you get the full strength and nourishment of what you eat. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

**FOR
DEATH NOTICES
SEE
FIRST COLUMN
OF THE
WANT PAGES.**

STRIPLINGS "BOSS" AGED MESSENGERS

Men in Second Childhood "Chase" Telegrams Around Business Offices.

EXPERIENCE OF A VOLUNTEER

Most Courtesy Shown by Those in Highest Positions, Least by Office Boys.

An intelligent man who has not yet reached the "useless" age of 35 years, worked one day as a district messenger for the Western Union Telegraph Co. He has written the story of his interesting experience for the Post-Dispatch.

BY H. SPEARMAN LEWIS.

I presented myself Tuesday morning at the main office of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and applied for a position as messenger. This job-hunting was stern reality on my part, and success in being "taken on" meant as much to me as it did to any of the unfortunates whom I was to meet later in the day.

That I was in for experiences I felt sure, and that they might start with a rush, I made bold to apply at the "Money by Telegraph" window—the entrance of sanctuaries in a telegraph office. I was neither assaulted, frowned down or electrocuted. Messengers, I was soon to learn, are on a par with radium these days, and handled accordingly.

A button summoned Manager Powers himself, a wiry, energetic individual upon whom devolves the thankless task of supervising the delivery department, with its present galaxy of faithful human driftwood. Again I was neither humiliated nor waived aside curtly. With as much courtesy as though he were soliciting the business of a stock broker, he made inquiries concerning the prospective messenger.

I was a trifle hazy on streets and buildings, but Mr. Powers wanted messengers—did want them badly. Before I could display any further points that might disqualify me, I was smilingly accepted, and waved to a side door, beyond which I would find my delivery book and number. Wages, \$2.50 per day for ten hours.

The brief questioning and the unexpected consideration gave me the idea that I was on a lark. Surely it would be great sport to mingle with the little blue-coated messengers and their bewildered substitutes. Entering from the alley the dingy little office used as a waiting room for messengers my spirits fell with a thud. Yes, there were the men, frousy and unkempt. But this mingling with men broken and failing, is not laugh producing. There were twenty of them, the strikers' successors. Not a man under 30; few under 40, and the majority by far crowding 50. Not a man whose eyes mutely told a life story of non-success—the greatest of all unwritten tragedies.

Then men sat silently in rows on three benches awaiting their next trip. A sleek, well-groomed reformer might have classed them as workhouse candidates, or graduates. So would you, unless in those patient, long-suffering, heart-broken expressions of self-confessed failure, you could discern the lines that separate the man who WILL work from the man who WON'T.

Men Considerate, but Office Boys—

Verily it was their second childhood—a score of years lived for naught. A score of years that brought them back to the dictates of a boy in knee-trousers, who tossed out the trip books with an air imperious. Not a messenger under 35, not a boss over 45.

It may be well to explain here that the few regular messengers who remained have been promoted to inside positions, where, at \$4 a month they can assist in untangling the knots caused by an inconvenient, if not impaired, delivery service.

I was awakened from my reveries by a jab in the ribs, as a message was thrust in my hands, while my ears were confounded with:

"Hey, there, you 326, asleep at the switch. You'll never make no president." Inwardly I plead guilty on both counts.

Once on the street, free from the depressing atmosphere of that dingy room and its bravely struggling wrecks of manhood, my humorous experiences commenced. At first I was rather fearful of the reception the people of St. Louis would give a stranger earning his living, perhaps in a manner that invited ridicule, yet at the same time by the sweat of his brow and at the expense of his shoe-leather. Of the 26 messages delivered and three calls answered, none brought forth pointed sneers nor open insults. A few business men looked up in wonderment at the sight of a 6-footer with little black book and yellow sheet handing out telegrams, but they indulged in nothing save good-natured remarks.

Of the fair stenographers, elevator men and office boys I can not say as much. Particularly of the stenographers. How they did flounce around, exhibit dignity and then sign the book in the wrong place. Then what a delight it was to point out the error and watch the confusion as the correction was made.

Never realized till yesterday how thrifty elevator men are as a class. I am sure I met a dozen who owned sky-scrapers right in the heart of the business district. And the office boys. With what lordly demeanor they signed the firm's name and with what precision they made note of the fact that the message was delivered at 3:34 a. m. I believe they would have there the seconds had there been a margin for one young fellow when he found that his watch had not only stopped, but was a minute hand. He bravely bluffed it out and dismissed me with a flourish.

Sausage Lunch
for Two Cents.

Noon found me hungry. As near as I could judge, I had walked seven miles. My route lay through the heart of the business district. My companions like-wise being hungry, we dived down an alley to a hole-in-the-wall lunch counter, where coffee, crullers, "hotdogs" (fried cutters), buns, or cookies were dispensed at one cent per dispense.

I can't say that I relished the meal. The sight of those weary, unkempt, unshaven men, bowed, with aching joints and blistered feet, with nothing in life but the struggle for existence, and a sausage lunch, was not exactly an appetizer. Yet I saw that I ate full measure for my few minutes' breathing spell at the office followed, caused by a general lull in the affairs of the world, while Mildred enjoyed his usual in well-attended cafe. The wait (we had not been allowed a moment's rest between messages heretofore) gave me an opportunity to study the delivery system of the great corporation in whose employ I was.

The amount of business handled by this one office is simply staggering. At 10

MAN WHO DID BOY'S WORK FOR A DAY BEST TREATED BY TELEGRAPH COMPANY'S PATRONS IN HIGHEST POSITIONS



P. m., the register, as near as I could calculate, was about 100. The brief questioning and the unexpected consideration gave me the idea that I was on a lark. Surely it would be great sport to mingle with the little blue-coated messengers and their bewildered substitutes. Entering from the alley the dingy little office used as a waiting room for messengers my spirits fell with a thud. Yes, there were the men, frousy and unkempt. But this mingling with men broken and failing, is not laugh producing. There were twenty of them, the strikers' successors. Not a man under 30; few under 40, and the majority by far crowding 50. Not a man whose eyes mutely told a life story of non-success—the greatest of all unwritten tragedies.

The afternoon shower brought a friend's Perched on a day under a friendly tarpaulin found time to talk with a gray-haired messenger, whom I shall call Daddy. I can almost tell his story in a line. He has lived 55 years to fill out that line. Daddy was an expert bookkeeper till his eyes went back on him. His children were able to take care of him up to the time that Jimmy took sick. Jimmy's mother, getting better. Must have a few extras to see the boy at least once a week.

The driving rain becomes a drizzle, and runs are resumed. Here is an urgent call from the streets or plowing through the rain at 25 cents an hour, 10 hours a day. Daddy would see Sunday, too, only it's nice to see the boy at least once a week.

The strike? Yes, there was a strike. A few boys working for \$15 a month. The men who replaced the boys were getting \$25 for the same work. It is a fight of babes against billions.

ARMY SURGEON AT HOSPITAL.

St. Louis Friends Place Stricken Man in City Institution.

Pneumonia, developing first in the high altitude near Denver, reappeared as Dr. Edward Perchard, United States Army surgeon, passed through the cold wave belt, and intervened to keep him at the bedside of his mother at Owensboro, Ky. He is at the City Hospital here, and Dr. Brown, in what he found an old friend, says he must remain several days. Anxiety as to his mother's condition greatly aggravates his case.

Dr. Pendleton was attached to the twenty-fifth infantry in the Philippines. When a cablegram informed him of the serious illness of his mother, he began a journey at Owensboro at once. Crossing the Rocky Mountains he acquired a cold which developed into pneumonia. He remained for 11 days. As soon as he could leave his bed he resumed his journey, but the cold wave that has been covering the middle West since Sunday caused the disease to reappear, and he was suffering intensely when he reached St. Louis.

He was taken in a carriage to the residence of Dr. H. C. Bernays, of whom he had heard in the Philippines, and Dr. Bernays advised him to go to the City Hospital at once and remain there for the longest time possible. Pending the arrival of Dr. John Young Brown, the superintendent, recognized in each other friends of former years.

Mexico's Freedom Celebrated.

Several World's Fair officials were guests of prominent Mexicans at their banquet in celebration of the independence of Mexico, given at the Planters'. The hosts were: Juan Renteria of the World's Fair department of foreign exploitation and Ricardo Castro, Pablo Guard, Don Velasco, Manuel Sares and Marcos Joseph. August Boettie and Ernest Flisberger, president and vice-president of the St. Louis Spanish Club were among the guests.

Cincinnati Excursion via Big Four.

\$5.00 round trip, Saturday, Sept. 19. Tickets, Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

Pastors Are Shifted.

At Pekin, Ill., the St. Louis conference of the German Methodist Church has made changes in the pastorate of three St. Louis churches. Rev. J. E. Froeschke, field secretary of Wesleyan College at Warrenton, Mo., has been appointed to the church of Salem Church, St. Louis. August Boettie, formerly pastor of the church at Ballwin, becomes pastor of the Memorial Church, Rev. William Schute, former pastor of that church, goes to the Taylor church, Rev. William Schute, former pastor of that church, goes to the Taylor church, Rev. William Schute, former pastor of that church, goes to the Taylor church.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

BOXERS DO NOT TERRIFY HER

RAIN AND SNOW OVER THE LAND

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

as serious as might be imagined. "All Iowa is threatened with frost," said J. C. Sage, director of the Iowa weather and crop service. "Fully two weeks of warm weather are needed to ripen the corn. With such a condition starting us in the face the situation is very grave."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 15.—The temperature throughout Kansas and western Missouri last night was low, and at many points frost was apparent. The local weather bureau reports a killing frost at Des Moines and Hays, Kan., with the thermometer ranging from 40 to 25 degrees. Concordia, Kan., reports a temperature of 36, while Dodge City reports 40 degrees. Frost is predicted tonight throughout Kansas and well into Missouri. The greatest danger is to the corn crop, which, government experts say, needs ten days more of sun to fully ripen.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.—Frost came to nearly every part of Nebraska last night and in the north and western portions of the state the damage is considerable. In these sections it was sufficiently heavy to kill, while in the eastern and southern portions it was not so serious. The corn crop, which, government experts say, needs ten days more of sun to fully ripen.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—The weather in Minnesota continues damp, and the reason why there is no frost in this state. He says that reports received today show heavy to killing frosts from Huron, S. D., to North Platte, Neb. He has reports of a killing frost from Huron, S. D., to North Platte, Neb., and Bismarck, N. D.

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TEAM DROWNED BY BRUTAL DRIVER

Police Prevent Witnesses of Revolting Act From Punishing Negro.

Revolting brutality of a driver toward his faithful team of horses is revealed by a charge of cruelty to animals preferred against Edward Reed, a negro. He was arraigned in Dayton Street Police Court Wednesday morning, but was granted a continuance until Sept. 22.

Reed, according to witnesses, beat his horses with a shovel until their helpless plunging caused them to fall over the edge of a 75-foot cliff into the quarry at Magazine street and Garrison avenue.

Reed's team was hauling a load of cinders which he wanted to dump into the quarry. In trying to drive to a special point, he flew into a rage and began to beat his horses unmercifully. He forced them to the edge of the cliff, and still beating them, caused them to fall and go tumbling, bound in their harness, to the bottom of the quarry.

Their fall seemed to bring Reed out of his rage, and he turned in a fire alarm. The department dragged one of the animals out of the water, but it was so badly hurt that it had to be shot. The other was drowned.

The arrival of the police saved Reed from rough treatment at the hands of men who had witnessed his brutality.

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The arrival of the police saved Reed from rough treatment at the hands of men who had witnessed his brutality.

A Cure for Asthma

The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to one great cure that never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthma Cure almost performs miracles.

Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2380 Vermont avenue, Toledo, O., says: "Asthma has been growing on me for 3 years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that many nights I spent half the time gasping for breath. Doctors seemed to give no relief whatever, and I felt there was no hope for me, when a drug clerk recommended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete relief in from 2 to 5 minutes."

Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 591, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

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Sold by all druggists at

KING PETER FOILED AGAIN

Military Conspirators Prevent Him From Appointing His Brother Commander of Army.

VIENNA, Sept. 15.—A Belgrade dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse says the military conspirators have frustrated King Peter's plan to appoint his brother commander-in-chief of the army.

The Awful Aftermath.

From the Atchafalpa. The Turkish affair is tiresome now, but the situation will be worse when Constantinople begins to write articles for the magazines on "How I Was Not Assassinated."

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of *Mother's Friend* during pregnancy, confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does *Mother's Friend* carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

Burlington Route TO CALIFORNIA.

To California the Burlington sells one-way tickets at \$30.00 from St. Louis and \$25.00 from Kansas City, every day from Sept. 15th until Nov. 30, 1903. These rates are approximately a reduction of 33 1/3 per cent from the standard rates.

These tickets are honored in the Burlington's well-known chair cars (seats free) and in our personally conducted through tourist sleeper excursions, which leave St. Louis every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock and Kansas City every Wednesday and Thursday morning, going via Denver, Scenic Colorado, Salt Lake City, Burlington Route conductors are in charge throughout the journey.

The effect of these personally conducted excursions is to provide practically first-class facilities en route to holders of tourist tickets. The price of the tourist sleeper double berth from St. Louis to California is but \$6.00, and \$5.00 from the Missouri River.

It will certainly pay those who expect to make the Coast trip during this Autumn to write for our folder descriptive of California, with list of hotels, resorts and boarding houses; also for our special folder of these excursions, all free on request, and if you are considering a choice among the many routes to California, of which the Burlington forms a part, it will be a pleasure for us to give careful replies to all inquiries.

Address J. G. Delaplaine, C. P. A., Burlington Route, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive St., or the General Passenger Agent at 604 Pine St., St. Louis.

A Shipment of Mattings Sacrificed.

We have just received an enormous importation of Mattings, which we offer at these ridiculously low prices:

CHINA MATTINGS, fully worth 15c a yard, at, per yard	9c
GOOD COTTON WARP MATTING—fully worth 22c a yard, at, per yard	15c
LINOLEUM REMNANT, 4 yards wide—per square yard	50c
Bring your room size.	
Good Brussels Carpet, per yd.	49c
Lace Curtains as low as	50c
Wilton Velvet Carpet, per yd.	\$1
Grills and Portieres at extremely low prices.	

ROENRIG & JACOBY WALL PAPER AND CARPET CO.
1301-1303 FRANKLIN AV. (Both Phones.)

K. C. S. Kansas City Southern Railway

"Straight as the Crow Flies"

KANSAS CITY TO THE GULF

PASSING THROUGH A GREATER DIVERSITY OF CLIMATE, SOIL AND RESOURCE THAN ANY OTHER RAILWAY IN THE WORLD, FOR ITS LENGTH.

Along its line are the finest lands, suited for growing small grain, corn, hay, cotton; for commercial apple and peach orchards; for other fruits and berries; for commercial cantaloupe, potato, tomato and general truck farms; for sugar cane and rice cultivation; for merchantable timber; for raising horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and Angora goats, at prices ranging from

FREE GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS

to twenty-five dollars or more per acre. Cheap round-trip homeseekers' and one-way tourist tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Write for a copy of "CURRENT EVENTS," published by the KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAILWAY THE SHORT LINE TO "INEXPENSIVE AND COMFORTABLE HOMES."

H. D. DUTTON, TRAV. PASS. AGT., KANSAS CITY, MO.
S. G. WARNER, G. P. AND T. A., KANSAS CITY, MO.
F. E. ROESLER, TRAV. PASS. AND IMMIG'N AGT., KANSAS CITY, MO.

\$20.25 BALTIMORE and RETURN.

Via B. & O. S-W.

Good Going September 17, 18, 19 and 20. Good for return until September 28, with privilege of extension to October 3.

Ticket Offices:—Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

RELIEF FOR COTTON PLANTERS

New Warehouse System Will Enable Them to Hold Product Long as They Wish.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—According to Baltimore dispatches the National Fidelity Warehouse Co., which has been incorporated in Virginia with a capital of \$1,000,000, will build numerous cotton warehouses in the South and will issue receipts guaranteed by a Maryland company, thereby furnishing a wide market for the warehouse receipts.

Should the plan work out successfully cotton producers will no longer be obliged to sell in four months a crop that is in demand the year round by spinners.

WOMAN IN BLACK WIELDS HATPIN

Sidewalk Habitués Witness Battle in Which Honors Were Very Uneven.

UMBRELLA BROKEN IN FRAY

Man in Case Flees, After Vain Attempt to Rescue Feminine Companion.

DO YOU KNOW THEM?

The victim—About 20 years old, very pretty. Wore a white shirtwaist, dark skirt and large black picture hat.

Hair, light brown.

THE OTHER WOMAN.

Not more than 20 years old. Not quite so pretty. Dressed all in black. Very angry. Accompanied by two boys, 8 and 10 years old respectively.

A little comedy-drama of short duration was given before a "deadhead" crowd of sidewalk loungers Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on Sixth street, between Locust and St. Charles. The action was very swift and the actors unknown.

It was seen by George McBride from the door of his store, and he thus describes it:

The dramatic personae were: A well-dressed man, 30 years old; a comely young woman, his companion; a woman in black, presumably his wife; two boys, aged 10 and 8 years respectively, probably his sons; a hatpin, sharp and eager for blood; an umbrella, badly damaged in the fray; a bank of hair, pulled from the head of the comely young woman.

Enter man and comely young woman walking slowly along the east side of the street, chatting and laughing in the most friendly manner. Enter also, coming from the opposite direction, woman in black, leading two small boys.

The comely young woman was looking at the window of the hat store, giving her hair a tentative pat with her hand, and adjusting her hat. The man was saving something about dinner. The woman in black stepped in front of them.

Swinging her umbrella back she brought it forward like a golf player driving at the first tee. The handle of the rain-slicker caught the man on the bump of indignation just over the left eye. Her second swing landed on top of his head. Then she turned her attention to the comely young woman.

"Bang!" she yelled. The umbrella, repeated several times. The young woman raised her arms to guard her head and slid rapidly across the sidewalk and into the street, followed by the man. Meanwhile the umbrella was working so strenuously that its constitution was wrecked, and it wilted in the middle and was thrown into the gutter, like the sword broken at the hilt which the hero in the historical novel cast from him.

Her trusty umbrella gone, the woman in black, again like a historical hero, drew her poniard, i. e., her hatpin, and began to thrust savagely.

"Ha! Ha!" exclaimed the w. i. b., for she had pinned her rival in her lily white shoulder, and the crimson blood crept like a blush over the white surface of her shirtwaist.

The c. y. w. struggled silently to escape, uttering no sound and had almost succeeded when her relentless enemy reached out, secured a handful of hair and dragged her back into the arena.

A crowd gathered about them, taking sides, one in sympathy for the punished, the other urging on the lady with the hatpin, and through this the man slipped and ran toward Olive street, when, coming to the corner, he wheeled around it and disappeared, carrying a large blue bump under his hat brim.

The woman attacked, who had made no move except to escape, now began to resent the other's familiarity with her tresses, and struck out womanfully, determined to put an end to the assault. But the other, not for a moment relaxing her hold on the locks, responded so thoughtfully that there was likely to be much blood spilled. Drawing her own hatpin, she began to fence, and in a moment had pierced the sword arm of the woman in black. At this rising moment a man pushed between them.

"The police!" he yelled into the ear of the woman in black. "Escape, or they will have you."

And so releasing her hold, but not without such spoils as a scant handful of hair, the aggressor gathered her two boys to her and fled the scene.

The vanquished rival rushed into Hart's haberdashery for succor and a washbasin, for a goodly tide of blood was welling from her wounds. She was cut behind the ear from a poke with the umbrella. The nape of her neck was oozing blood, where she had parted with her hair, and the hatpin wound in her arm was also bleeding. Where she had made herself presentable, she took her way silently as was her wont, toward the corner where she had heartily craved a cavalier who had deserted to nurse the blue bump on his own forehead.

Griffin Excursion Arcadia, Mo., \$1.25 Sunday, Sept. 20, via Iron Mountain Route. Train leaves Union Station at 8:30 a. m.

THE MINISTER WAS UNMASKED

Rev. Blank Tried to Conceal His Past by Changing His Name, but He Was Recognized

Rev. Blank was a handsome, brilliant young minister, but he had a past. He had tried to hide it by changing his name. But when he went to the conference of his church he was unmasked in dramatic manner. Another minister, who was attending the conference, recognized him. At the noon recess they met face to face and were introduced to each other. An unsuspecting friend made them acquainted. There was a poke with the umbrella. The nape of her neck was oozing blood, where she had parted with her hair, and the hatpin wound in her arm was also bleeding. Where she had made herself presentable, she took her way silently as was her wont, toward the corner where she had heartily craved a cavalier who had deserted to nurse the blue bump on his own forehead.

To be concluded in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

\$20.25 Baltimore and Return

Via Big Four, Sept. 17-19-20. Tickets Broadway and Chestnut and Union Station.

Company to Blame.

From Life. (Gas Man: I came (Oh) to see y'r gas meter. Lady of the House: But you've been driving. "Orders of the company. Now I see double.")

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc.

Union Mission Convention.

Religious services in the tent at Garrison avenue and Morgan street will be the program for this evening for the annual conference of the Union Mission Association, which is holding its sessions at 297 Morgan street. Forty delegates are present. Rev. M. B. Gott, president of the association, delivered the address of welcome. Various reports of officers and of the progress of mission work have been made.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouth wash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.



WOMEN

Every physician of large practice has had the experience of being called on to attend women who imagined that they were in the last stages of some dire female malady, when upon examination the fact was revealed that obstructed physiology of the stomach or bowels was the whole cause of the trouble.

The physician, however, who has not had experience may fall into the error of diagnosing grave diseases of the female system when they do not exist, because disorders of the bowels may be neglected until they give many of the appearances of female disease. The bowels have been known to become so clogged with hardened contents as to produce a condition closely resembling uterine displacement, uterine prolapse (falling of the womb), and the sick headache which is often attributed to female diseases is most often actually due to some trouble in the digestive machinery involving the liver, stomach, bowels or the great "Solar Plexus," which is the central telegraph station from which nervous messages are transmitted to and from all the organs in the abdominal cavity.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

(A LAXATIVE)

quickly corrects the congested conditions referred to above; headache, constipation, sallow complexions disappear and the glow of health is upon you.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has done more to relieve suffering women than any preparation ever sold in the same length of time it has been sold—about ten years. Thousands of letters from all parts of the country testify to this.

Your druggist sells it in 50-cent and \$1 bottles (it is economy to buy the \$1 size), or, if not, a postal will bring FREE from us a very interesting book, "The Story of a Traveling Man," and a sample bottle.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY, Monticello, Ill., U. S. A.

The National Smoke

Cremo

5 Cent Cigar

The smoke that's loved from one end of the country to the other.

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World

The Band is the Smoker's Protection.

Home Visitors Excursion

SEPTEMBER 15th AND OCTOBER 20th

\$12	VICKSBURG, Miss.	\$13	CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.
	JACKSON, Miss.		ATLANTA, Ga.
	BATON ROUGE, La.		ROME, Ga.
	NEW ORLEANS, La.		SAVANNAH, Ga.
\$15	LAKE CHARLES, La.	\$16	MACON, Ga.
	BEAUMONT, Tex.		JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
	HOUSTON, Tex.	\$20	TAMPA, Fla.

EQUALLY LOW RATES TO OTHER POINTS SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

Tickets first class, good in sleeping cars. Return limit 21 days. Call 308 N. Broadway, or write C. C. McCarty, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Bon Ami

The Finest Cleaner Made (11 y's on the m't.)

A Scouring Soap
A Metal Polish
A Glass Cleaner

Hasn't scratched yet!!!

SANTAL MIDY

For Kidney and Bladder troubles. Cures in 48 Hours. URINARY DISCHARGES. Each Capsule bears the name MIDY.

J.P.

Those suffering from weak nerves which sap the pleasure of life should take Juvén Pills. One bottle will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever been offered. Sent by mail in glass packages only on receipt of this ad., and \$1. Made by its originator, J. P. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

TEETH

We have the largest practice, the greatest facilities and the experience in all branches of dentistry to do the best work at lowest prices.

DR. E. C. CHASE.
S. E. Cor. Sixth and Locust Streets, St. Louis.

EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS.

615 LOCUST STREET.

FULL SET OF TEETH.....\$3.00
GOLD CROWNS, 22k.....\$3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS.....\$3.00
Free Examination, Extracting and Cleaning.

No students or hired help—we do our own work.
Bring this ad and get one gold filling free.
Be sure you are in the right place.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 114, GRAND BLDG.
SPECIALS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
415 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTING, 25c.
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open ev'g 7 to 11. Sundays 9 to 1.

ESTABLISHED IN THIS LOCATION FOR 15 YEARS.

VITALIZED AIR.
SAFE AND HARMLESS FOR THE PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH.

We are the only dentists west of New York city who make their own Vitalized Air. Absolutely harmless and painless.

Vitalized Air Given for Painless Extraction. **25c**

Note Our Prices Good Until September 20.
Our \$6 Set of Teeth for \$2.00
Our \$3 Set of Teeth for \$1.00

Aluminum and Celluloid Plates.....\$1.00
GOLD CROWNS.....\$2.00
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$1.00
GOLD BRIDGEWORK.....\$1.00
GOLD DENTURES.....\$1.00
All our work is done by graduate and skilled dentists. We give written GUARANTEE for ten years on all our work. We are the only dentists in the city who will give you the privilege of using his name. Have impression taken in the morning, get teeth same day. Work guaranteed 10 years. All work is done absolutely without pain by graduate dentists who are careful and accurate. Be Sure That You Are in the Right Place.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,
622 Olive St., 2d and 3d Floor.
Hours: 11 to 9 p. m.; Sundays 4 p. m., 7th and Olive Sts.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES RINCEN STOVE CO.
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

HEADACHE

"My father had been a sufferer from sick headache for the last twenty-five years and never found any relief until he began taking your Cascarets. Since he has begun taking Cascarets he has never had the headache. They have entirely cured him. Cascarets do what you recommend them to do. I will give you the privilege of using his name."

E. M. Dickson, 1128 Resner St., W. Indianapolis, Ind.

Cascarets

Best for the Bowels
SANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens, Cures or Upsets, No Laxative Effect. Sold in bulk. The greatest tablet ever made. Send to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y., 30c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

WOMEN

FEMALE BRAND
Cascarets
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, Dropsy, Eczema, Skin Diseases, etc. Sold in bulk. The greatest tablet ever made. Send to cure or your money back.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y., 30c
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

...THE...
POST-DISPATCH'S
 BEST 6 MONTHS

SUNDAY CIRCULATION
 204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
 every day in the City of St. Louis
 and suburbs.

The experimental through boat to New Orleans should be made permanent.

Will the Americans of the Mississippi wait for the Germans to reopen the Mississippi river?

Will the Knight Templars go to the rescue of the Christians in Turkey in armour with swords or in khaki with rifles?

In the matter of continued predictions of a cool wave, there's nothing like persevering in order to strike it right in the end.

If the fourteen St. Louis railroads mean what their terminal company says St. Louis can have a St. Louis bill of lading within a week.

USING THE MISSISSIPPI.

The German exhibitors who propose to send their World's Fair exhibits by way of New Orleans and thence to St. Louis by river without breaking bulk have evidently not been informed that the Mississippi, although the greatest natural highway in the world, is virtually abandoned. They must hear the humiliating confession that even with vessels of 15 feet draft they can reach St. Louis only during two or three months in the year.

It is remarkable that the simple, matter-of-fact and very natural error of the German exhibitors should occur just when the possibilities of the great river have fallen into such complete contempt that a portion of the St. Louis levee, absolutely necessary if the water route is ever to be used, is about to be granted away to a corporation, merely because the corporation would have to buy land elsewhere if it can't get the levee land for nothing.

Stranger still is it that St. Louis merchants who have been most conspicuous in advocating congressional appropriations sufficient to keep the river in navigable condition are now urging this conversion of the levee into a railway yard, although such a use will deprive St. Louis of some of the benefits of the hoped-for water transportation.

It is hoped, nevertheless, that the German exhibitors will succeed in their design. If the people of the Mississippi valley must be shown the advantages of a transportation line free to all competitors the lesson cannot be learned too soon.

The convening of the Cole County grand jury is marked by the flocking of political leaders to Jefferson City. What is the significance of this?

PRESS AGENTS FOR ROYALTY.

The Sultan of Turkey has appointed an American—an Iowa man with the Iowa idea of the fitness of things—as his press agent. Abdul Hamid wishes to have it understood that he is not half a bad fellow, after all, and he has employed a man to exploit his virtues before the world.

Whether this brainy young man will be able to arouse any great enthusiasm on the part of the world at large is an open question, which few would attempt to answer off-hand. It may be possible that the Sultan, although a Mahomedan, is a man of Christian instincts, and that he may be possessed of many virtues as yet unknown to humanity. If so, these qualifications have not yet been discovered by his friends and acquaintances, but if there is the slightest ground for believing that the Sultan of Turkey is a gentleman or anything approaching it, we may rest assured that the ingenious young American whom he has employed as his personal representative will put his best claims to the front and keep them there.

A royal press agent is something new in its way, but the idea is not a bad one. Even strenuous presidents may find a press agent a valuable factor in clearing up disagreeable incidents or keeping public curiosity wide awake.

Whenever the boodle investigation gets hot on the trail of a corrupt transaction the lobby-controlled newspapers throughout the state lift their cries of outraged virtue all the higher.

THE PARIS SUPERSTITION.

According to the September Millinery Trade Review, "one of the reasons why the Parisienne has been reckoned the best dressed woman is that she invariably suits her attire to circumstances."

But word has gone forth from Paris, so the cable informs us, that women are to stop wearing comfortable blouses and everything loose and fluffy. They are to be slim and snug and trim, to look like eels. All clothing is to be "skin tight." The warm winter coats are to be discarded for capes.

What circumstance or condition demands these radical changes? And why should American women living under a climate very different from that of Paris, follow these sudden and sweeping changes of fashion decreed by Paris?

It is a gross superstition that Paris fashions are based on circumstances or conditions. They are erratic and often unreasonable. American women should make their own fashions.

Senator Platt says he was not "me too" in 1881 when he and Roosevelt resigned their seats in the Senate. Why does he want first place or equality with Conkling in the greatest fool folly in American history?

BRAIN POWER AND FOOD POWER.

Sir Norman Lockyer delivered an address last week before the British Association for the Advancement of Science on the theme, "The Influence of Brain Power on History."

It is well to remind the world occasionally that sea power, cannon power, rifle power, etc., are not all effective without powers of another sort.

Sir Norman Lockyer pleads very justly for more education and all he said seemed very true, but is education what England most needs at the present time?

War office reports show that thousands of Englishmen who offered themselves for service in the South African war were rejected because of physical infirmity. It is said the number was so great that the officials of the war office were stricken with something like consternation.

Education in schools can only indirectly affect the physique.

It will not arrest degeneration produced by conditions which are passed by unnoticed.

Two or three years ago children attending school in London under the compulsory education act, were found hopelessly stupid. Then it was discovered that many of them came to school without breakfast.

Is not this enough to explain the young Englishman's physical unfitness for war?

Charles Booth reports that 30 per cent of the English laboring population are not so well nourished as the inmates of poor houses and jails. Will these men make good soldiers? Will they make good citizens? Will they make good men of themselves?

Brain power is good in war and peace. And schools are indispensable. But shelter, clothing and food are not less necessary to national security and prestige.

The weatherologists of the government bureau have predicted lower temperature steadily for a week. Their perseverance is rewarded. It is only right to express appreciation for the perseverance, patience and faith which have at last been vindicated. If other weatherologists would boldly make predictions and, like the government observers, stick to them, they would gain as much credit. Perseverance will win out every time.

THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION.

There has not been for years in this state a more interesting political situation than that arising from the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. New light is thrown upon it by the interview with Mr. Hawes, the leader of the St. Louis Democracy, suggesting the probability of his own entry in the race.

With the exception of Judge Gant, whose boom seems to be flopping idly on the ground, there are no announced candidates; yet it is well understood that Circuit Attorney Folk's friends are strenuously rooting for him and that Mayor Reed is feeling the pulse of the rural voter and is industriously building fences. Now Mr. Hawes casts his gauntlet in the field, with the manifest purpose of opposing and defeating Mr. Folk.

The situation clearly points to a contest between Folk and the field, and the surface indications suggest the means which the machine leaders have decided upon to combat the so-called Folk wave.

Read, although he has strong opposition in Kansas City, can probably beat it, as he has in previous contests; he will probably gain the Kansas City and St. Joe delegations, with possibly those of several counties. Hawes, as the leader of the St. Louis Democracy, counts upon capturing the St. Louis delegation. With St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph out of the Folk column about 23 counties would hold the balance of power. These might be carried for favorite sons or controlled by machine leaders. With the convention thus divided between several candidates the result would be merely a question of trading and manipulating. The situation would be favorable to a compromise.

A victory for Hawes in the city would be used against Mr. Folk. The latter's opponents would point to it as an evidence of his weakness. They would say it indicated his unpopularity at home; they would declare that the decision of the city primaries voiced the sentiments of the city voters. Of course, this might not be effective with the country voters, who look with suspicion upon city politicians and frequently take delight in defeating their plans. It might solidify the country for Folk.

The unknown factor in the situation is the force of public sentiment. Undoubtedly the anti-boodle sentiment is powerful throughout the state. What will be its influence in the Democratic convention?

The transit company will not stop a car to take on a passenger whenever the motorman is in a hurry. We have got used to that and most of us submit humbly to the outrage. But it seems that cars will not stop to let passengers get off whenever the conductor is in a hurry. That is the meaning of the explanation given by the conductor who beat a passenger for pulling the bell rope.

If Mr. Loeb can't divine "no" in the President's "yes" when the President desires him to be so quick-witted, he isn't the man for the place he holds. Mr. Roosevelt really wanted Sir Thomas Lipton to come to that dinner. And no matter what he said, Loeb should have known what he meant.

According to public utterance of some leading Democrats, the party is opposed unalterably to boodling, which is only a conventional crime and really doesn't exist. This is a comfortable view to a good many Democrats.

England put her money on the wrong horse in 1854 and 1877, according to the late Marquis of Salisbury. No mistake will be made in 1903 if she supports the horse Humanity.

The invasion of an American territory by a Bonaparte, in the interest of good government, was certainly never dreamed of by the first Napoleon.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Frequently the truth is not at the bottom of an ink well. A St. Louis church has been built in two days. Who says St. Louis is a wicked city or a slow one?

What a world of meaning there may be in a single letter! Put an "e" in plant and the plant is instantly a planet.

Few other travelers have seen so much as Dan C. Nugent. He has viewed both the Ziegheun moon and the midnight sun.

There are many whiskerless governors. Missouri will not be seriously affected by the disappearance of Gov. Dockery's whiskers.

In Callaway County one suckling mule has just been sold for \$125 and another for \$100. No cheap skate is the genuine Missouri mule.

It is natural that the Indianapolis people should mistake a paper balloon for an airship. The whole world is growing impatient for aerial vessels.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answers printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Cometast Reader." One initial is enough.

Z.—Badges are patented.

H.—Premium on 1854 half eagle. \$1.50 and \$2.

CHAS. HEPLER.—See fourth round under heading.

C. B.—Secretary State Board of Pharmacy, Adolph Brandenberg, Jefferson City.

H. G. T. B.—Write to Secretary George T. Coxhead, Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues.

C. E.—Write to Richard H. Jesse, LL. D., Columbia, Mo., for catalogue of University of Missouri.

R.—Thanks for your correction. He-ro-n-i-mo is doubtless the accurate pronunciation of Geromino.

B. B.—The 25th anniversary of a wedding is called the silver wedding; the 50th, golden; the 75th, diamond.

M.—We do not know whether Mr. Carnegie is at home or how long he will remain if he is. Watch the newspapers.

Z. Z.—We don't know about Dead Creek. If you mean Deer Creek, take the Suburban. Conductor will tell you where to get off.

P. D. Q.—The "gent" who wants to make his hair curly or kinky might try putting it up in papers and moistening it with quinine seed juice.

I. F.—We do not know who wrote "None but cowards lie" and "A liar is an abomination to all mankind, and one is to be feared and avoided." Some reader may tell us. Joseph Ballou said: "Falsehood is cowardice—truth is courage."

M. E. P.—When a number of persons offer \$10 bills for 10 cents' worth of stamps or less, the change at a postoffice station is likely to run short, so that they get some who may not get their change. Of course the stations should always have a good supply of change, but there may be times when it is difficult to obtain. There are not enough small bills in circulation, and some people don't want \$5 or more in silver. Uncle Samuel is not bound to make change for stamps, but he should always try to do so. Aug. 22, 1872, was

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

THE SPORTING NEWS.

No matter what was in the sheet
 To glad, to startle or to cheer,
 Whatever chance his eye to meet,
 He always read the sporting news.

It may be that the President
 Was giving vent to certain views,
 But little heed to that he lent—
 He always read the sporting news.

The Turk was cutting up again—
 The same old Turk we cannot lose—
 But what cared he for Turkey then?
 He only read the sporting news.

A half a dozen suicides
 (Results of jealousy and hope)
 He glanced at as home he rides
 But only reads the sporting news.

He knows Lou Dillon's latest pace,
 (A wondrous record that is Lou's,
 Two minutes even—what a race!)
 He only reads the sporting news.

He knows the standing of the clubs
 In both the leagues. (They both will
 lose,
 Since both of them are strictly dubs.)
 He only reads the sporting news.

He knows who won the handicap
 At Delmar yesterday, and whose
 The colt today that's full of sap.
 He only reads the sporting news.

He knows the record of the sports
 In every line. He gets his dues
 Because he has the full reports.
 He only reads the sporting news.

King Edward might curl up and die
 And some one else might take his shoes
 And he would never know it. Why?
 He only reads the sporting news.

(This might a sporting item be,
 Were Edward Rex his crown to lose.
 If so, he'd find it, don't you see?
 He always reads the sporting news.)

The great millennium might come.
 The world to startle and dumb.
 But he would still be deaf and dumb.
 He only reads the sporting news.

Poker Talk.

Talking about sports, what an elegant
 poker player Sir Thomas Lipton would
 make!

There is a man to whom a dollar limit
 would look like a penny's worth of scrap
 paper. A man who can afford to spend
 a million or so on a few yacht races would
 think nothing of tossing in \$50 to draw to
 a booby flush, and \$100 to draw to kings up
 or three jacks would be a tapoon pudding
 to a sport of his caliber.

And O Marguerite! only suppose that Sir
 Thomas was holding an ace-high spade
 flush, a king full on queens or four tens!
 Wouldn't it be dazzling to contemplate what
 he would do in a case of that kind?
 Wouldn't it give you such a dizziness to
 behold what he would do to an opponent
 who was foolish enough to break in with
 three aces or some measly old hand of that
 sort?

Sir Thomas is one of those fellows who
 could afford to "see" a \$1000 bet and go
 his rival a Shamrock better, for Sir Thomas,
 as it understood (thanks to our American
 ability as yacht builders), has Shamrocks
 to burn.

Ah, There, Girls!

Society will have to hustle
 And beat itself a few
 If it expects to do away
 With the walk of the kangaroo.

The county commissioners at Reading,
 Penn., have decided to abolish the tax on
 single men. They are punished enough
 already by not being married.

A New York millionaire died the other
 day and a local newspaper accorded him
 20 lines. The outlook is encouraging. Let
 us all be millionaires.

Somebody has sprung that old gag again
 about St. Louis being "The Future Great."
 What's the matter with St. Louis being
 great right now?

First thing we know Teddy will be having
 the czar of Russia polishing his shoes or
 playing the combatina for his amusement.

King Peter of Servia will be in luck some
 of these fine moonlight nights if he is quick
 enough to hop over the back fence.

Society will have to get a hump on itself
 if it expects to do away with the kangaroo
 walk.

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

Mrs. Polly Card of near Vernon is renewing
 her youth. At 55 years of age she is
 cutting her second set of "milk" teeth. She
 has had no natural teeth for thirty years.

Some idea of the size of John D. Rockefeller's
 mail may be drawn from the fact
 that 500 letters addressed to him have been
 received at the Eldorado Springs postoffice
 as a result of a report which was sent out
 recently that he was going there to drink
 the waters.

Daniel Ackerman of Bogard has a curious
 and valuable cane. Cut upon it is a hand,
 and inside the hand are two snakes, a fish,
 a star, an eagle, an alligator, a duck, two
 eels, a dove, an owl, a hummingbird, and
 a whippoorwill. The carving is meant as a
 symbol of the old saying that "two birds in
 the hand are worth two in the bush." The
 cane is of diamond willow and was made
 by a young cousin, Albert Ackerman of
 Mapleton, Minn., when he was 12 years old.

The Mount Air Church, southwest of
 Paris, needed a new carpet, pulpit stand
 and pulpit chairs, and could not get enough
 money to buy them. Three zealous pious
 girl members decided they knew a way to
 raise it. They got a team and farm wagon,
 and drove through the country, stopping at
 each farmhouse and asking the farmer's
 wife to donate a hen or two to the cause.
 When night came they had the wagon
 full of contributions. These were sold and
 more than the amount of money required
 realized.

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

GOWNS FROM PARIS

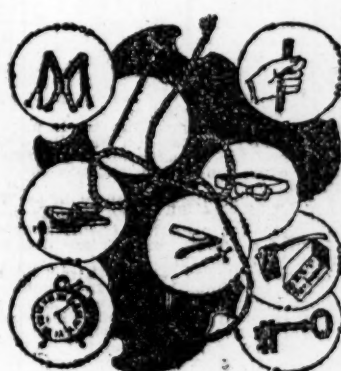


The first gown is of white crepe de chine.
 The skirt is shirred and draped at the top,
 forming a yoke, and in the lower part is long
 white ribbon, knotted in front with long
 loops and ends, the latter finished with
 passementerie pendants. The rest of the
 skirt is encircled with three graduated
 groups of tufts, or narrow shaped ruffles,
 the two upper groups forming headings to
 two beautiful lace flounces. The blouse
 and sleeves carry out the same idea; they
 are finished with lace at the top and en-
 circled with tufts at the bottom. Over the
 shoulders and around the arms at the top
 are draperies of the crepe de chine, or of

mousseline de sole. The girdle is of white
 silk. The second gown is light brown
 foulard, dotted with white. The skirt is en-
 circled with three groups of little double
 ruffles of the material. The blouse has a
 fichu of lace border with these double ruf-
 fles which extend below the girdle in the
 back, forming a basque. The plastron
 is also of lace, and the collar and girdle are
 of black taffeta trimmed with silver em-
 broidery on green. The girdle is prettily
 knotted in the back. The full sleeves
 are finished just below the elbows with
 frills of lace edged with the double ruffles.
 —La Mode Elegante.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

A MUSICAL PUZZLE.



Each of these figures represents some
 well-known musical term. Any boy or
 girl who has taken a few piano lessons
 can readily decipher the puzzle.

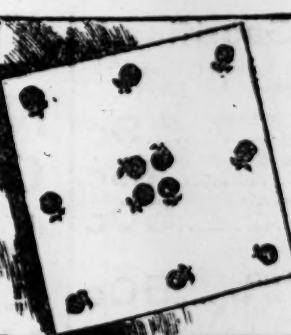
HEROGLYPHICS.

This game, which is really a trick, is
 played with a confederate, and if cleverly
 done a "goodie company" may be
 deceived.

A showman, armed with a long, pointed
 stick, stays in the room and his confeder-
 ate, the guesser, is shut out while the
 company thinks of a word. The guesser
 is called in and the showman proceeds to
 spell out the word on the floor with sun-
 dry taps and strokes of his stick.

The solution is simple enough. The
 taps represent the vowels: one tap for "a,"
 two taps for "e," three taps for "i," four
 company thinks of a word. The guesser
 need not pay any attention to any other
 sound made by the stick. The rest is done
 by the showman's clever talking. Suppose
 for instance, the company selects the

THE CARDBOARD TRICK.



On a square piece of cardboard draw
 twelve apples as shown in the illus-
 tration. The trick is to cut the card-
 board into four pieces of the same size,
 and shape, each containing three apples,
 without cutting into any of them.

ANIMAL STORIES FOR CHILDREN

MR. CAMEL IN TROUBLE.

Were you ever warned to avoid debt?
 If not, I warn you now, and I will tell
 you the story of the poor old camel who
 got in debt. Perhaps he had been care-
 less, perhaps misfortune had chosen him



for her prey. At any rate, he became in-
 volved in debt to the kangaroo and was
 hauled before Judge Jago to give an account
 of himself.
 "How much money do you owe the kan-
 garoo?" asked the judge, as he frowned
 at the prisoner before him.
 "Four dollars and twenty-nine cents,"
 "Why don't you pay it?" growled the
 judge.

"I haven't got it," replied the camel.
 "Why don't you get it?"
 "It is impossible."
 "Do you mean to tell me you can't get it
 from some of your friends?"
 "Yes."

"Well, I have my opinion of any rep-
 utable citizen who can't raise four dollars
 and twenty-nine cents," said the judge.
 "Go to jail!"

Then they dragged poor Mr. Camel away,
 gave him a sound beating and put him in
 prison.
 And why do you suppose the camel could
 not raise the money? Simply because he had
 just been compelled to raise a great deal
 more money to pay other debts. Beware
 of debt.

WEIGHING THE SEA.

According to London invention the Pa-
 cific ocean weighs 248,000,000,000,000,000,
 000 tons, and the Atlantic 225,000,000,000,
 000 tons. The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles,
 the Atlantic 30,000,000 and the Indian Ocean,
 Arctic and Antarctic oceans 42,000,000.

JARS AND JARS.

From the Philadelphia Press.
 "Pa," said little Willie Giggles, "is a
 'family jar' one of them kind that's used
 for preserving?"
 "Fahpah, my son," replied Mr. Giggles,
 "but not for preserving the peace."

SUSPECTED AS MUCH.

A colored man went into the office of an
 optician in Atchison, says the Globe, and
 asked the name of a curious looking ma-
 chine which he saw. "That," said the op-
 tician, "is an ophthalmometer." "Yas-a-s,"
 said the colored man, looking out at
 the office, "that is what I was afeared it
 was."

THE USUAL WAY



Myra has not been married very long; she
 is young, happy and confident. That is why
 the woman across the hall found her, to
 quote Myra's hus-
 band, an "easy
 mark."
 The woman across
 the hall of the flat
 building rejected in
 300 pounds of weight,
 a touch of asthma
 and the rare name
 Smith. To Mrs. Smith
 Myra loaned in rapid
 succession a half-
 pound of butter; all
 her sofa pillows to
 fill up blank spaces,
 when the Smiths had
 company; her curling
 iron—Mrs. Smith
 had slipped down back
 of the dresser, she
 explained, and it was
 easier to come for
 Myra's than to crawl
 under that article of
 furniture; her hand-
 painted plates and her extra fruit jars.

Of course it was a nuisance to have to
 buy more jars when she canned blackber-
 ries. Mrs. Smith had promised to buy new
 ones for her when she needed them, but
 Myra hated to remind her. It was annoy-
 ing to have a grease spot on her most elab-
 orately embroidered pillow and the nick
 out of her violet plate was certainly big
 enough for a blind man to see. But Myra
 was weak as water in the hands of a per-
 son like Mrs. Smith, who had done on
 one like a smiling but implacable steam
 roller. There never were any postage
 stamps in the library, because Mrs. Smith
 always borrowed them. Jim couldn't have
 wafted half the time because the wafters
 from was always over at the Smiths.
 Though the late new music was always
 bought for her as it came out Mrs. Smith
 always managed to find it the next day
 and borrow it for her Minnie to try.

"Why don't you shut down on her?"
 growled Jim. "Tell her we never use soap
 here, or that we have a prejudice against
 sugar, or that the rugs are nailed down. I
 am glad Smith's neck is thicker than mine
 or she'd be borrowing my collars and ties.
 And whatever you do, I beg of you don't
 lend her my white waistscots or my razor
 or my pipe rack."

"You're ridiculous," said Myra, mildly.
 But the very next day Mrs. Smith ap-
 peared, gasping as usual. "Your laundress
 comes today, doesn't she?" she inquired.
 "I thought so. Well, here's a waist I for-
 got to send with my washing and I want
 it, particularly. I thought it wouldn't be
 any bother for her to do it—and it would be
 so foolish for me to get hot water and soap
 and make starch just for one piece. Would
 you mind if she ironed it right away? I
 want it to wear to the matinee."

Myra took the waist with its yards of
 frills and trotted down two flights of stairs
 to the basement with it, wondering what-
 er to sit down and tear her hair in rage or
 to laugh. She decided to laugh. That very
 morning she had taken her own fluffy
 waists from the large washing out of com-
 passion for the laundress.

When Mrs. Smith came after her freshly
 done-up waist she paused and sniffed.
 "That's the sweetest perfume you have
 on," she said, blandly. "Do let me take
 it over for Minnie to try—she never can
 find any to suit her."

Now that special perfume was an ex-
 travagance which Myra had saved up for
 guiltily—it cost \$150 an ounce. So the
 worm turned. She tried to look Mrs. Smith
 bravely in the eye.

"I—I haven't any more of it," she said

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

NO BALL GAME
THIS AFTERNOON

Wet Grounds Cause Baseball Postponement of the Brooklyn Contest at League Park.

LEAGUE PARK, Sept. 16.—It was announced here at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon that no games would be played this afternoon owing to the wet field. The diamond was ankle deep in mud, and with no sun in prospect, it was impossible to play even the second contest of the double-header.

Weather and condition of the grounds permitting, Brooklyn and the Cardinals will play two games Thursday.

BROWNS' GAME IS POSTPONED

Bad Weather Prevents Scheduled Contest at Philadelphia and Double-Header Will Be Played Later.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.—The St. Louis Browns arrived here today for the first game of the final series of the season with the Athletics. Owing to the inclement weather the contest was postponed.

A double-header will be played later in the series.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL	Pct.	AMERICAN	Pct.
Pittsburgh	.86	St. Louis	.82
Philadelphia	.75	Brooklyn	.72
Chicago	.72	Washington	.68
Cleveland	.68	St. Paul	.65
St. Louis	.65	Philadelphia	.62
Brooklyn	.62	Washington	.58
Washington	.58	St. Paul	.55
St. Paul	.55	Philadelphia	.52
Philadelphia	.52	Washington	.48
Washington	.48	St. Paul	.45
St. Paul	.45	Philadelphia	.42
Philadelphia	.42	Washington	.38
Washington	.38	St. Paul	.35
St. Paul	.35	Philadelphia	.32
Philadelphia	.32	Washington	.28
Washington	.28	St. Paul	.25
St. Paul	.25	Philadelphia	.22
Philadelphia	.22	Washington	.18
Washington	.18	St. Paul	.15
St. Paul	.15	Philadelphia	.12
Philadelphia	.12	Washington	.08
Washington	.08	St. Paul	.05
St. Paul	.05	Philadelphia	.02
Philadelphia	.02	Washington	.00

Today's Schedule.

Brooklyn at St. Louis. (St. Louis at Philadelphia 4 p. m.)

Y. at Cincinnati. (Chicago at New York 4 p. m.)

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Cleveland at Boston 4 p. m.)

Philadelphia at Chicago. (Detroit at Washington 4 p. m.)

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 2, N. Y. 0. Boston 12, New York 3.

Pittsburgh 7, Boston 4. Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 1.

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago 4, New York 3.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

St. Paul 4, Detroit 3.

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

St. Paul 4, Detroit 3.

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.

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Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 3.

St. Paul 4, Detroit 3.

WASHINGTON ANSWERS
HER FOOTBALL ENEMIES

Graduate Manager Declares the University Will Not Play Local Teams Until Strict Amateur Restrictions Are Enforced.

The Washington University football management is receiving increased censure from other local collegiate organizations. For two years Washington has refused to play the other local football teams under any consideration, though, in years prior, the C. B. C. game at least was a source of much local interest and profit.

As Washington has had a weak team for several years, very little if any superior to the other eleven of the city, the other colleges are unable to understand Washington's position.

Couch Todd of C. B. C. yesterday denounced Washington for refusing to meet the local eleven this season, and accused the marionette and maroon management of unsportsmanlike tactics.

Dr. Wayne Smith, graduate manager of the Washington eleven, explained the situation as follows:

"Washington University quit playing the local eleven, not because it believed it had an infinitely superior eleven, but because it had started on a purely amateur career and intended to live up to it."

"C. B. C. and St. Louis University, according to the best information obtainable, have maintained semi-professional eleven, and have offered special inducements to players to get them to attend college."

"It would have been inconsistent with our policy and with the demand of our faculty for absolute amateurism, had we arranged games with them. That our suspicions were correct is borne out by the action of the western division of the C. B. C. and St. Louis University, which has blacklisted McKee and Pittner of the St. Louis University 1933 team."

"We were therefore forced to pass up, among other things, one that we, as well as the other side of the case, know to be a profitable contest—that with C. B. C. on Thanksgiving Day. The case is one of principle and not of discrimination."

"Again we are charged with refusing to play Rolla if the latter eleven made dates with other local teams. The fact of the matter is that Rolla makes its own schedule independent of us, as anybody might guess, and if it preferred Washington to the other eleven it is no fault of ours."

"If they will observe the schedules of Yale, Michigan and other institutions where football players have been worked out by hard experience, it will be observed that the entire list of players are not easy catches, but three or four at most. We are not going to play with an uncertain list. We are not going to play with an uncertain list. We are not going to play with an uncertain list."

"The weather prevented practice work by the High School and C. B. C. eleven yesterday. Coach Martin Delaney of St. Louis University will have his eleven in the field for practice Friday."

"Smith Academy's team has yet to be heard from. The Washington academy will take the field next week and get down to the hard work of preparing for the one game of the season which Smith is particularly desirous to win."

Rolla will not make dates with the St. Louis University and C. B. C. eleven this year, according to the managers of local teams. Washington will play the Miners at Rolla.

Missouri's new coach is developing his team along one line of offense—open play. The new rules had little favor with western coaches. St. Louis, Wisconsin, Chicago, Minnesota, Nebraska and other big football powers have been accepted with bad grace.

Michigan is likely to lose two stars from its eleven this year. Heston, one of the most brilliant halfbacks, and Gregory, the big center, announce that they will go into business.

The big institutions of the East are avoiding hard contests for the early season. Yale's schedule is particularly light and all the time he was studying the last game and the ways of the Americans.

His wages were small and the labor was hard, but he was learning, and that was enough. About two years ago he decided to travel through the big country that he had never seen to wonder about. He had saved a sum that in Porto Rico would have been deemed enormous, and had no fear that it would fail him. He worked in the towns that he visited, and for almost two years all went well with him.

But then came the hard luck, the rainstorm that ended his brief employment at Montgomery City, the disappearance of his last coin, the period of hunger, the temptation, and the brief term in a city prison.

SHARP FIGHT OVER
DESERT LAND ACT

Whether to Recommend Its Appeal Is Irrigation Congress' Most Difficult Problem.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 15.—Methods of collection of the vast irrigable districts of the West and the legal aspect of the whole question of irrigation and the existing land laws were the subjects scheduled to come before the national irrigation congress at today's session.

The first named subject was expected to take up the entire morning session, as heads of the American Association of University Men, who was to deliver the principal address on the subject, of dozens of speakers, including western railroad officials, governors, senators and congressmen from a number of states, were expected to make informal talks on how to best bring people out of the desert and make them profitable.

At the afternoon session the desert land act, which was attacked by President Clark in his address yesterday, was defended by Congressman Frank Mondell of Wyoming, and here, if anywhere, division of one of the great problems to come before the congress was expected.

Discussion of this question was quite free among the delegates before the congress, apparently evenly divided as to whether or not the congress should recommend the repeal of the desert land act, and whether the fight will be a sharp one.

Belated delegates are expected to arrive from the northwestern states, and the number of delegates has now exceeded all previous records from the desert irrigating states.

The seating capacity of the tabernacle is totally inadequate, and it is probable that arrangements for some other hall will be made.

The fight for the 1934 congress is growing exceedingly lively, with the newly launched Boise boom developing rapidly. This morning the fight seemed to have narrowed down to Boise and St. Paul.

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WILL THE LEAGUE
HELP MR. ROBISON?

President Pulliam Extends His Visit and Plans for Strengthening Cardinals Reported Under Way.

It is currently reported that the purpose of President Harry Pulliam's visit to St. Louis is to extend his stay here, as he was originally planned. He will remain over today and continue his conference with Mr. Robison.

Mr. Pulliam was seen in regard to the report of the league coming to the aid of the St. Louis club in its endeavor to buy players, and while not directly denying the statement, he indicated that it was not the National League's policy to interfere in the club affairs of its teams.

"The National League," said Mr. Pulliam, "is composed of eight distinct corporations with interests as far as the National League is concerned, all pulling in different directions."

"For a club to part with a player to another club, no matter what the inducement, or what argument of League benefit may be urged, is a thing yet to be heard of since my connection with the league."

"There is no pooling of interests. It is every man for himself, and the hind man will have to watch out for the bogie man all by his lonesome."

"There is not a club in the National League that has any money to let go. Pittsburgh certainly has none and the other clubs are already shown to be weaker than the Pirates. How can you figure that the league can put in its oar to help the Cardinals out?"

"Even if some club had a superabundance of good men, it is unlikely they would be willing to help the chances of the other clubs by selling them."

"In the American League it is different. Policy governs the distribution of men to a certain extent, according to report. American league clubs of strength have been built up wherever competition is strong. That of the entire league was left to languish. This, however, may be due to indifferent management."

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off under the auspices of the Port Huron Athletic Club. Harry Nicholson of Detroit, who claims the water-weight championship of the state, will meet Cy Flynn of Buffalo on the same evening in 19 Buffalo will referee both bouts.

Out in San Francisco they are still talking of matching Johnny Regan and Frankie Neil.

Sam McVey is being held up to Jeffries as the next candidate for his title. James Corbett, manager of the Yosemite Athletic Club, has been trying to improve upon Jeffries the fact that his "color line" is unpopular in California, and that the public wants to see him meet the leader of the colored heavyweights, McVey and Jack Johnson are both entitled to a bout with Jeff. Corbett thinks.

Jeffries has fought colored men before. One was old Peter Jackson. The fact that as champion he refuses to fight a husky colored aspirant is causing some comment.

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Double Killing Attempted.
Adam Rosenzweig, formerly of St. Louis, killed himself in Birmingham, N. Y., with carbolic acid after entertaining friends at dinner, and making an ineffectual attempt to kill his wife. He showed a neighbor two bottles of poison, with which he announced that he was going to end all the earthly troubles of himself and his wife. The neighbor summoned help only to find that Rosenzweig was dead and that his wife had saved her life by fleeing from him.

Although cheap it is good
GORHAM
SILVER POLISH
Produces a lasting polish
Most economical in use
All responsible
Jewelers keep it 25 cents a package

"Do It Now"

Now is the time to place your order in our Merchant Tailoring Department. Our stock is in excellent condition, and our cutters are ready to do your work in the best manner.

Mills & Averill
Tailoring Co.,
Broadway and Pine St.

DO IT TODAY
Make memorandum of this address—You may not see this advertisement again—You lose from \$50 to \$100 on your next hair if you don't buy Hiss or Her Majesty's Shoes.
Remember you can't spend more than \$2.00 here.
THE MAJESTY SHOE CO.,
No. 404 North Broadway.
(On the second floor, directly over The Criterion.) Take elevator.

BAD SMELLS ARE UNHEALTHY

CN abolishes all bad smells; it doesn't just cover the smell, it destroys it entirely. It should be used freely in the bathroom, in the cellar, in the kitchen sink (a favorite feeding ground for germs). In fact, the woman who desires to keep her home healthy and clean will find CN a mighty assistant.

Now in a form for household use. Two gallons from a trial size bottle, 10c.

Druggists, 10c., 25c., 50c.

The Only REAL Disinfectant

The West Disinfecting Co.

DISINFECTANT

It's Chloro-Naptholium

DOCKERY WILL OFFER REWARD FOR KELLEY

Governor, to Aid in Securing Arrest of Baking Powder Trust's Agent if He Returns to United States, Proposes a Cash Prize.

EVERY LEGISLATOR WILL BE SUMMONED

Indictments of One Senator and Two Representatives Expected in Cole County—Selph of St. Louis Must Explain Alleged Alum Deals.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—Gov. Dockery has decided to offer a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of D. J. Kelley, legislative agent of the \$200,000 baking powder trust, according to a report current this afternoon.

Kelley is now in Canada, whither he fled to avoid arrest on three indictments charging him with bribery in connection with the alum baking powder scandal.

There is no treaty between the United States and Great Britain covering the offense of bribery and hence Kelley cannot be extradited. It is thought, however, that he may decide to return to the United States and the reward will have the effect of expediting his arrest.

The governor admitted to the Post-Dispatch that he had this matter under consideration and added that he intended seeing Attorney-General Crow before making any public announcement.

Grand Jury Has Long Session Ahead of It.

Every member of the 1901 session of the legislature will be summoned as a witness before the Cole County grand jury. Attorney-General Crow says the grand jury will be kept in session indefinitely, a record of a week or two being taken from time to time.

It is believed that one state senator and two members of the lower house will be indicted and also a prominent and prominent individual who is not a lawmaker.

Representative Colin M. Selph of St. Louis, J. W. Farley of Platte County, H. J. Simmons of Shelby County and Senators C. C. Dickinson of Henry County, W. J. McIndoo of Jasper and F. M. McFarland of Greene arrived on the morning train today.

Farley is wanted to throw light on the racketeering lobby which operated here during the winter.

Immediately after the session adjourned Farley was given a place as a bookmaker's clerk in St. Louis at a salary of \$10 a day. Subsequently he branched out as a bookmaker himself. Formerly Farley was a country school teacher.

Representative Thomas Lynam of St. Louis, who was also identified with the lobby, secured a position from Messrs. Cella, Tilles & Adler at \$10 per day. It is said that Lynam has been subpoenaed to appear here tomorrow.

SAYS 1903 SESSION WILL LIVE IN BOODLE HISTORY

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—Among the important witnesses before the grand jury yesterday afternoon was Representative E. M. Kirkham of Camden County. Mr. Kirkham stated to the Post-Dispatch that he has little actual knowledge of boodling, but that he believes the session of the legislature will go down in Missouri history as one of the most corrupt on record.

"Boodling seemed in the atmosphere all the time," he said, "but not until I tried to push a bill for my county did I realize the extent of the corruption."

The Camden County courthouse was completely destroyed by fire about a year ago and all of our abstract records were burned. A private abstractor had a copy of the records and he told me that he introduced authorized the county to use them as the official certification of property throughout the county. The bill passed the house unanimously, but was delayed in the senate.

"I went to one of the senators who seemed opposed to it and asked him the reason of his attitude. 'O,' he said, 'there is nothing in that bill for me. You want to give me a graft that will be worth thousands of dollars and I think my vote is worth something.'"

"I replied that I would not put up a cent of boodle. I then had another person to see him and he told him pretty much the same thing. The senator is rather prominent and his name has been mentioned heretofore in connection with lobby work."

Other representatives who confided information to the grand jury were Representative J. V. Nebel of Montgomery County, D. E. Maples of Christian and J. A. Sarlin of Benton.

That the alum boodle scandal is still the subject of grand jury investigation was evident from the presence of James L. Ford, St. Louis agent of the Royal Baking Powder Co., Mr. Ford was understood to have known something of the relations of Mr. Kelley, ex-Lieutenant-Governor Lee and others. R. T. Allen, president of Lincoln Institute, a negro college which is supported by the state, and Prof. E. M. Merrett and J. H. Garnett of the institute, together with a student, Roy McDonald, took up an hour of the grand jury's time.

Attorney-General Crow was asked today if in view of the fact that the minority nomination of Col. R. C. Kerens was received any attention.

"I am conducting this investigation along independent lines," he answered. "I am investigating both cases and I do not intend to show favoritism to any political party."

\$20.25 Baltimore and Return

Via Big Four. Sept. 17-18-19-20. Tickets Baltimore and Chestnut and Union Station.

WIFE IN STRANGE COMPANY.

Judge Discharges Man Whom She Accused of Disturbance

James Kraus of Theresa and Manchester avenues was discharged by Judge Tracy Wednesday morning when arraigned on the charge of disturbing his wife's peace. Kraus was arrested at his home Tuesday morning. His wife declared he followed her to a cafe on Laclede avenue, and finding her in company of a stranger, struck her. Mrs. Kraus says she has filed a petition for divorce.

Kraus denied all his wife's allegations and Judge Tracy decided in his favor.

CITY DELEGATION SAFE FOR HAWES

Such Is Calculation of the Wise Ones, but the Country Strength Seems Seriously in Doubt.

WHAT PART WILL STONE PLAY?

Hawes' Indorsement of Harvey W. Salmon Considered a Slap at Gantt.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 16.—The seeming probability of Harry H. Hawes entering the race for governor has caused much speculation on the part of Missouri Democratic leaders, a majority of whom are not now positively committed to Judge Gantt of the supreme court, Mayor Reed of Kansas City or Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Hawes could capture the St. Louis delegation, which would give him 128 votes out of the interior of the state he is not considered strong.

An eminent state official stated to the Post-Dispatch today that the Hawes delegation is friendly to Hawes "if Hawes will only get out and make himself acquainted."

At the same time the politicians are asking this time to pave the way for a formal declaration of his gubernatorial candidacy.

In the interview published in the Post-Dispatch Monday, Mr. Hawes states that he would capture the St. Louis delegation, which would give him 128 votes out of the interior of the state he is not considered strong.

The indorsement of Salmon is interpreted by the politicians as a slap at Gantt. For some time the relations between Gantt and Salmon have been strained.

Salmon was chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic state committee in 1906 when Senator Stone was elected governor. Stone is not a friend of Gantt. Neither is Moses C. Wetmore, so considered.

Wetmore is the political and personal companion of Senator Stone. Both achieved prominence as trust busters when the senator died and he took over the American Tobacco Co., but failed to prosper the proceeding after Wetmore had disposed of his stock to the trust.

On Wednesday last Mr. Hawes and Senator Stone held a two hours conference at Stone's law office in St. Louis.

Stone came to Jefferson City with Mr. Hawes Sunday night, and Mr. Stone's warm political friend, Chairman Rothwell of the Democratic state committee, was in frequent consultation with Mr. Hawes during the latter's stay here.

What Had European Trip to Do With It?

During their trip abroad Stone and Hawes met, and immediately after their return, police board president plainly intimates that he intends to make the race for governor.

Stone is friendly to Reed, but he is also friendly to Hawes, who helped to elect the St. Louis delegation in line for when the legislature met to elect a United States senator, who is a Hawes protégé.

Stone declared that he was in the race for governor, and he has been working to secure the nomination that he would vote for Stone for senator.

These facts are cited by the friends of Judge Gantt and the other candidates as evidence of the political maneuvering of Hawes to realize his political aspirations.

But others say Mr. Hawes is not under obligations to Stone; that he has more to lose than to win the race for governor. At all events the Missouri political situation assumes an interesting phase in view of Mr. Hawes' declarations and subsequent developments will be closely watched by the political wisacres who anticipate "typical Democratic fight" in the next Democratic state convention.

CITY NEWS.

The ladies of this city certainly showed their appreciation of the efforts of the CRAWFORD STORE to make their display of new goods comprehensive and every department. Complimentary comments were to be heard.

Barrington Witness Dies.

Joseph McCann, a brother of J. P. McCann, the supposed victim of the Barrington, and active in Harrington's prosecution, died at his home in the 1201 Grove, I. T. The cause of his death is not stated. McCann was formerly a farmer near Lexington, Ky. He first was married and is now the wife of State Senator J. W. Knowlton of Tennessee. McCann's second wife was living with him at Grove.

A SUNDAY RECORD.

The popular little "want ads in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch showed a marked increase over the corresponding Sunday a year ago, aggregating a total of 417 separate announcements. This was 312 more than appeared in the same place a year ago.

You have heard it oft repeated. All who use the wants have said. With the Want Ads that read.

Postmaster Quits Cares.

A period of rest from postoffice duties and his exequiate patterns. Master F. W. Baumbach, who is at St. Paul for a few days, Mr. Baumbach will return by rail the first of next week. It will be nothing done in the matter of the St. Louis postmaster's office until after his return.

Smokestacks for Sale at "The Creamery."

806 Washington avenue.

Poorhouse Relief Passed.

The House of Delegates has finally passed the bill appropriating money for new buildings at the poorhouse, and the completion of the new City Hospital and the new City Jail.

The bill appropriates \$100,000, and is for a new large building to relieve the crowded condition at the poorhouse. The appropriation for the completion of the City Hospital is \$7,443.50; for the City Jail, \$100,000.

\$20.25 Baltimore and Return.

Via Vandalia-Pennsylvania lines. Tickets sold at Seventh and Olive streets and Union Station Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20, return limit including Sept. 20. However, arrangement can be made to secure extended limit to Oct. 3.

Ad Men Open Season.

The St. Louis Advertising Men's League will begin its fall season Thursday evening, Sept. 17, at 626 Olive street. R. J. McIndoo, president of the league, will preside. The league will make the principal speech, and will be followed by E. H. Thielecke and S. Rosenfield. There will be music and other entertaining features.

Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Colic, Cramps and Cholera-Morbis instantly cured by Dr. Hoffman's Red Drop, 2c.



MAXINE ELLIOTT.

MAXINE ELLIOTT IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Three Physicians Attending the Beautiful American Actress, Who Lately Returned From Abroad

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Maxine Elliott, wife of Nat C. Goodwin, who returned from a summer in England ten days ago to appear as an independent star in Clyde Riech's new comedy "Her Own Way," at the Garrick Theater, is seriously ill at her home on West End avenue and is attended by three physicians.

Mr. Goodwin today confirmed the report which had traveled down the Rialto earlier and admitted that her condition was quite serious.

Rehearsals of Miss Elliott's new play have been interrupted, and it is not certain the production will take place at the scheduled time.

Spirit Medium Is Placed on Trial

City License Inspectors Charge Woman Member of First Church With Illegal Practice.

A case of interest to all spiritualists, whether they are mediums or mere believers in the faith, was tried in the Dayton street police court before Judge Pollard Wednesday morning. Mrs. Antoinette Rosenbaum of 1115 North Fourteenth street appeared in answer to a summons issued at the instance of the license inspector.

She was charged with practicing as a fortune teller and medium, and with conducting a license. Her accusers were License Inspectors William O'Connor and Con O'Hoolihan.

Mrs. Rosenbaum appeared in court accompanied by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Grimshaw, of the Church of the First Spiritual Association, 2015 Pine street, and several members of the congregation.

Inspector O'Connor testified that he had had a "reading" with Mrs. Rosenbaum in order to test her, as he had heard that she professed to be able to relate the past and foretell the future. In telling him many of the details of her life, she had made use of the names of the dead, and he had been struck by the accuracy of her statements.

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GOOD FOR YOU, MR. MCCARTHY!

"Missing Butler Witness," Now the "Power" in the House of Delegates, Supports Administration

EARLY EVIDENCE OF ACTIVITY

First Session Passes Important Public Measures and Will Put to Shame the Hughes Faction.

At last the House of Delegates is in line with the administration.

Though the administration forces were thought to have been routed when the Gaz-zolo-McCarthy forces reorganized the House last Friday night, it appears that the administration will fare better at the hands of the new regime than it did when he Hughes faction, including the men elected on reform platforms, was in power.

Within a few minutes after Speaker Gaz-zolo announced his committee Tuesday night, the bills that the administration has been particularly desirous of passing were hauled out of the committee pigeonholes and passed.

But this is not all. Delegate McCarthy, who is speaker pro tem and is the "power behind the throne," says there will be a vigorous effort on the part of the new regime to pass at once all the bills that have been held up for the past six months.

At Tuesday night's meeting the House passed these four very important measures:

Bill appropriating \$100,000 for new building at the poorhouse.

Bill creating a commission of architects to decide upon the improvements needed on public buildings.

Bill appropriating \$7,000 for the completion of the new City Hospital.

Bill appropriating \$150,000 for the completion of the new City Hall.

160 Bills Will Be Taken From the Pigeon Hole.

"We are for new St. Louis," said Mr. McCarthy to the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning. "The former majority in the House of Delegates tried to make us look like obstructionists. We are not. We will prove it by passing the administration measures and other bills the other fellows and who my friends will vote matters up just to get a chance to call us obstructionists."

There are 160 bills in the pigeon hole of the committee on engrossed and enrolled bills. McCarthy says he expects to get through with them by Friday night and that he will take the other fellows' breath away.

On special meeting of the engrossed bills committee will be held Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Some of the bills have been held in that committee since last April—since the very organization of the house.

"We will leave it to the people to say if the obstructionists are right," McCarthy said. "The public improvements committee will push through all street and alley measures without delay. We will hold a meeting of the committee Friday morning to act on them. I am chairman of the committee and will do my best to expedite matters."

In administration circles there is great delight over the new McCarthy's position taken by Mr. McCarthy.

Administration Is Delighted.

Comptroller Player and President Thillips of the Board of Public Improvement were all smiles Wednesday morning as a result.

The plans for the completion of the City Hall, the new poorhouse building and the city hospital are all in Mr. McCarthy's office. The money to erect the buildings has been set aside by Mr. Player and all that remains now is for the mayor to affix his signature to the bills and the work on the buildings will be arranged for.

It is thought that the mayor will at once begin the selection of men for the architectural designs. The bill was sent to the assembly by Mayor Wells, and he was specially anxious to see it passed.

John R. McCarthy represents the Twenty-third Ward in the House of Delegates. He is a distinctly better man, being superintendent of the Excelsior Hauling Co. He became prominent during the Butler trial at Columbia as the "missing witness."

BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY DISPLAY

The Newest and Daintiest of Imported Modes Are Shown by Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney at the Fall Opening.

Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney's millinery opening always means an education in the very latest and most attractive colors and styles. On Wednesday, and to continue Thursday, this opening was in progress. The section devoted to the millinery department of the second floor of the store was a sight to behold. There is an air of comfort and elegance imparted by the private and exclusive custom of the department.

For entries largely into these fall collections, combined with lace, delicate tints. The new Argentine coloring, a deep ruby or old port shade that is one of the leaders in color. No harsh contrasts enter these dainty fall collections. The perfect blending of colors is noticeable in all. One model is a symphony in the petunia shades, another in green and still another in blue and shading from a very darkest tones to the palest tints possible.

The cabinets are filled with gems in hair ornaments. These bits of feminine adornment lean at the Prince of Wales time in the deep cape with or without stole ends, just as happens my lady's fancy are made to closely follow the Prince's tips in popularity.

A revival of the Napoleon effect in millinery is decidedly noticeable in the tri-cornered hats, gold medallions, gold laces, braids and pins.

The laces displayed on the first floor embrace a wide variety. For evening wear, the deep cape with or without stole ends, just as happens my lady's fancy are made to closely follow the Prince's tips in popularity.

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